CONSTANT WAVERING

Marked Hesitation and Uncertainty in Tone of Speculative Sentiment Yesterday.

TIMIDITY OF ROOM TRADERS

Settlement of Meat Strike Offset by Anticipated Trouble Among the Textile Workers.

(By Associated Press.)

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NEW YORK, July 21.—There was a marked hesitation and uncertainty in the tone of speculative sentiment to-day, and notiner the occasional advances nor the intervening reactions proceeded far on account of the limidity of the room trading element about following the mounter of the constant. far on account of the limidity of the room trading element about following the movement. There was a constant wavering of prices, which gave the market a decidedly unstable appearance, but without developing any marked weekness on the reactions. The depressing infiliationes reflected upon the opening market from London were vigorously resisted, and Union Pacific's figgressive rise of a point reswakened some of line confidence, felt in the promises that the stock was to touch par on the movement, but the heavy realizing which was encountered on this advance aroused new skepticism over the stability of the market. After Union Pacific had fallen back the unward movement in Reading begot little enthusiasm in any speculative following. The news of the day seemed to be little regarded in the trading, although there was much discussion of it in the Wall Street district. The actitement of the meat-packers' strike was of very slight effect, and was offset by the reported determination of the textile workers in New England to go out on srike. A fall of 1-14 in Amnigamated Copper measured the disappointment of thic, who had expected an increase over the regular dividend decignition. Prices sold off to the lowest hite in the day, but the closing was quiet and states of stocks for the day amounted to 742,300 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE-CLOSE:

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Money on call very easy at 3-461 per
cent. to 11-8 per cent; closing bld, 3-4
per cent; time money, casy; sixty and
inlety days, 2@2 1-2 per cent; six months,
31-4, per cent; prime mercantile paper,
31-2@4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady
with actual business in bankers bills at
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4.84.55 (or sixty day bills; posted rates,
4.85.12-43.468 and 4.48; commercial bills,
54.841-464.843-8. Bar silver, 581-8; Mexlcan dollars, 451-2.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. Richmond, Va., July 21, 1904.

Virginia Centuries -1,500 at 95½; 400 at 95½; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. preferred -45 Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. preferred -45 parce at 100½; 10 shares at 100½; 9 shares at 100.

STATE SECURITIES. BIL Ask+4 STATE SECURITIES. Bid. Asked.

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HALLIUAD BONDS.

New York Stook Exchange, Kew York Cotton Exchange.

PRIVATE WIRES TO PRINCIPAL MARKETS.

Investment Securities

OFFICIAL RANGE AND SALE OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK

/ MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

WILMINGTON, A. STORES.

WILMINGTON, A. S. July 21.—SPIRITE
TURPENTINE—Firm a E. Sigo. bid; receipts, 143
barrels. Ta Firm the 1.1.0; receipts, 747
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barrels. Ta Golden, 116 barrels.

H. SAVANNAH, GA., July 21.—TURPENTINE—Firm at 53½c; receipts, 1161 casks; sales, 685
casks; oxports, 320 casks. Rosin—Steady; receipts, 2, 376 barrels; sales, 1,925 barrels; oxports, 785 barrels.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 21.—TURPENTINE—Firm at 52%c. Rosin—Firm

OOTTONSEED OIL MARKET...

NEW YORK, July 21.—There was a more active trade in cottonseed oil to-day, and general steadiness, but without notable charing in prices. Prime cride, f. o. h. mills, nominal: prime summer yellow, 28@25%(c.) off summer yellow, nominal; prime white, 20.; prime winter yellow, 23/16.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 21, 1904.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Old Point Comfort, Graves, Norfolk, James River landings, merchandles and passenger Virginia Navigation (O. Virginia Navigation (O. Norfolk, merchandles and passengers, Old Dominion line, SAILED.

port of West Potny, July 21, 1804.

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PORT NEWPORT NEWS, JULY II, 1904.

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Schooner M. M. Porcella, Baltimore,
Barge G. R. Skoliad, Boston,
Barge Rontucky, Boston,
Schooner Harriet Oberlin, New Haven,
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Schooner R. W. Murdock, Boston,
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learned, to account for the firmless of prices and the advance seemed to be based almost entirely on technical market could be based almost entirely on technical market could be compared to the control of the control

Cotton futures opened quiet and closed steady. No. 2 spring when \$600 to \$1,02 7.67 to \$1,00 \$1,

RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET, Richmond, Va., July 21, 1964. QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Ambassador Choate has cabled the State Department that the recent action of the
British government reducing the tax on
stemmed tobacco in bond and on tobacco
in transit from the United States to Engiand has settled the matter for the present.

TO FIGHT THE SALE OF CIGARETTES

Crusade to be Made Against Them in the Legislature, It Is Said.

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the Legislature.

The gentleman who imparted the information to the press here, is in close touch with public matters and keeps his ear always to the ground as to prospective legislation. He says the anticigarette forces have been at work for some time and that a most formidable organization is being built up either to prevent or greatly modify the sale of the dainty smokers by the coming Legislature.

HOSPITABLE HANOVER.

Delegates to Dover Association Royally Entertained.

over county, which began on Tuesday and ended yestorday, was largely attended and one of the most successful held for many years. Up to last year the association comprised sixty-eight churches within list body but at the last session, held in Ashland in 1903, twelve churches severed their connection, to form a new association in the lower peninsula, while four form the lower peninsula, while form of the control of the new body. The Dover Association is composed of fitty-two white Baplist churches in the counties of Hanover, Goochland, Henrigo, New Kent, Charles City, York, King William and the city of Richmond. It was organized on hundred and twenty yoars ago at Dover Church, in Goochland county, from which the association derives ist name. Beroa Church is situated about eighteen miles from Richmond. With the lavish hospitality for which the Virginians are celebrated, all present were on tertained by the families of the neighborhood. Bervices were held in the fore and afternoon, and delegates were present from far and near.

Officers for the ensuing year were election, as follows: T. H. Ellett, moderator; Arthur B. Clarke, vice moderator; W. H. Sadler, clerk; J. B. Walthall, treasurer.

Went Over the Hill.

Three prisoners were yesterday sent to the pentientiary from the Henrico county jall. All of them were convicted at this term of the Circuit Court. The men are John Brown, for robbery, five years, Ben Pearce, for abduction, six years, and Ernest Lowis, for stealing a cow, one year. All three of the prisoners are col-ored. ored.

A marriage license was issued in the Circuit Court of Henrico yesterday to Jasepr H. Fry and Essie P. Sincoe.

A few nights ago a lady who had two children with her at the Aquarama discovered that she lacked one ticket of the number required. Though the man at the gate did not notice the mistake, after finishing her ride she went to the box office to rootly her error. The agont there sold her a ticket that turned out to be the one cuiling for the prize watch and her honesty was quickly rewarded

Licensed in Washington.
Marriaga licenses were issued in Warnington yesterday to Virginians as follows:
John D. Trumbo and Elmira Nichols, both of Fauguier countr.
Charles W. Stanley and Lynnwood Pags, of Danville.

Sketch of Dr. Minor. The Virginia School Journal's last issue contains a fine sketch of the life of Dr. Benjamin Blake Minor, of this city along with a portrait of him. painted about 186. The life is well written and very interesting. It is taken in part from the National Cyclopedia of American Histraphy.

RICHMOND MAN'S TERRIBLE FALL

Joseph Weber Plunges 150 Feet to Instant Death-Relatives Here Not Found.

(By Associated Press.)
KINGSTON, N. Y., July 21.—Joseph Weber, thirty-five years old, of Richmond, Va., employed in rehulding the new West Shore bridge over Rondout Creek, stell from the bridge to-day, a distance of one hundred and fifty feel, and was almost instantly killed.

All lefforts to find relatives of Weber last night failed. The directory gives a "Joseph Webber," but he is a lineman in Norfolk, and his mother had a letter from him dated Tuesday of this week, making the identity of the two persons practically impossible.

CAMP ON HISTORIC SOIL.

Thirty Thousand Regulars and Volunteers on Manassas Fields.

The government and the rullways ara preparing for the great encampment of the regular and volunteer troops of the Department of the Bast, near Manassas, in September. At this time and place thirty thousand troops, one-third of whom are to be regulars and the other two-thirds volunteers or National Guardsmen, will be assembled for field manoeuvres and instruction in camp life and disciplina for w short period. Of the total number of troops in the camp, Virginia is entitled to send between six hundred and seven hundred, and has selected the Seventith Regiment to represent her there.

The Southern Rullway, along the line of which the scene of the encampment is located, has prepared a blue print, showing the ground selected and the division into camps of the troops. A total area of 55,000 acres of land has been secured for the manoeuvres. This land is altuated west of Manassas, on the main line of the Southern and along the Strubburg branch of that railway. The manoeuvres will be upon historic ground the battle-fields of Bull Run, Hay Market and Gainesville being embraced within the territory. One of the three camps is near. Bull Run and the other two near Thoroughfare and Gaiffesville.

The army conimissaries are advertising for bids for furnishing provisions to feed this bid army, the latrest ever gathered together in manoeuvres in time of peace in this country.

CHRISTIAN CONVENTIONS. Volunteers on Manassas Fields.

CHRISTIAN CONVENTIONS. Dates and Places of the Various District Assemblies.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

Rev. Joel T. Tucker is in Hanover county, attending the Dover Bapilst Association. He will go to Goochland county Sunday, where he will conduct a protracted meeting next week.

Bernice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling, is quite sick at their residence on Twenty-second Street.

Miss Annie Loving has returned home from a plessant visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Kidd.

Charles Bellam this moved his family to Ashland, Vag where they will make

from a plessant visit to her grandments, Mrs. Kidd. An individual of the motion of the

Master Leonard Pollard has returned from a visit to relatives in Hanover of unty.

Mrs. Alco Kuhn and children left a few days ago to visit William Cleveland, in Albemarle county.

Mrs. W. H. Madison, of Twenty-second Street, has left for a two weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Puller, who is spending the summer in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, of Hanover county, are visiting the family of Marcellus Lowery, which was to the family of Marcellus Some time with relatives in Chesterfield county.

Misses Bettie and Blonde Christian, of Newport News, are visiting Miss Pative Christian.

Misses Waish, of Beaver Daim, are the guests of Mis. Waish, of Carrington Street.

Mis. Rosa J. Bowle, of Petersburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John R. Beadies, on Twenty-third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Follard visited relatives in Hanover county during the past week.

Mrs. Joe Selph, who has been quite elek, is improving.

Mrs. Kellum and children have returned from Hanover county.

Little Miss Ida Dolany is still confined to her home, suffering from the effects of sticking a spinter in her foot several weeks ago. It was feared at one time she would have blood poison.

Peerless Council, Daughters of Liberty, is holding a lawn party on the lawn of Howard's Grove Hall. Many prizes are being contested for and much interest is being manifested,

Tonney Goddin, of Suffolk, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Frank Tuck.

Lonnic Kinkor and wife, of Newport News, have returned home after visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. D. R. Harden and children, who have been spending some time in West Folit, have returned home.

Miss. J. W. Davis has returned home after visiting roletives at Bowling Green, Mrs. W. Pendleton has left for Virginia Beach to spend tho midsummer month.

Miss. Carrie May Cherry, of Elizabeth, N. C., and Miss Cora White, also of minorth.

Miss Carrie May Cherry, of Elizabeth,
N. G., and Miss Cora. White, also of
North Carolina are visiting the forner's
aunt, Mrs. Willio Metches, on Twentyfirst Street.

Mrs. Phillips has returned home from
a visit to Mrs. Paul Nauman, on the Pike,

Shall We Have Another Free

Bridge.

Britor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Amildst the engrossment and exclusions of a presidential campaign the citizens of Richmend are liable to oversion of a medical ameter of great importance to their welfare. It is a matter fance to their welfare. It is a matter into materially affects the whole city, but vitally affects all the lower part of the city lying east of Twelfth Street. The matter in question is no less than the erection on the site of Mayo's Frigge of a modern and up-to-date bridge free to the public of a wide bridge of visit concrete construction, capable of bearing the Petersburg electric or other heavy street cars.

The importance of such a bridge cannot be gainsaid, and though its impor-

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S. GALESKI, President,

tance be freely admitted, yet it will not be built unless all interested, but especially all yitaly interested, as are all those cast of Twelfth Street, bestir themselves and bring argument and pressure to bear upon their councilmen individually and upon the Council beddily. Suci a lot of money, and the Council will naturally shrink from so large an expenditure unless they see and feel that the people are behind it, and to convince the Council that such is the fact, citizens generally, but especially those most interested, must make their needs and their rights known in no uncertain tone.

The city never committed a greater bunder and indeed wrong than when they built the Free Bridge. Upon the day the Free Bridge was opened a blight fell upon Main Street from Tweltth Street east, and has rested upon it ever since; rents declined with a "dull thud," and continued to decline; theretofore aligible and desirable stores not only fell vacant, but they remained vacant for months, and not only for months, not only for seasons, but for whole years at a time, and one prominent and desirable stores has remained vacant for months, and not only for months not only for seasons, but for whole years at a time, and much of the proved a burden rather than a belssing to its owners, so that lower Main Street aliffost reminded one of a dying city, and impressed the beholder with the lidea that it had been cursed with an eternal Sabbath. What effect the Pree Bridge had upon the Exchange lide in the Ballard has gone to deeny and become, figuratively speaking, a refuge for the owns and bats and other unclean vermin.

While the weight of the ruin and desirable wrong the seasoned scathless, because assessments had to be fearfully reduced, kind the taxes, or the revenues of the city basted by the Free Bridge has pulled down one important section of the city once throbbing with life and prosperity it has not sessaped scathless, because assessments had to be fearfully reduced, kind there never been a Free Bridge has pulled down one importa OF RICHMOND, VA., Capital & Surplus - \$1,100,000.00 Total Assets - - - \$6,500,000.00 W. M. HABLISTON, President, W. M. ADDISON, Acting Cashler, O. S. MORTON, Assistant Cashler.

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WELL-KNOWN MEN HURT IN RUNAWAY

Messrs. George, L. Fleming and H. P. Adams Are Injured, the Former Quite Seriously.

Former Quite Seriously.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., July 21.—George L.
Flemling, one of the proprietors of
Lynch's Warehouse, and H. P. Adams,
treasurer of Lynchburg, were injured this
evening shortly before 8 o'clock in a
runaway accident at Rivermont Park,
near the city. Mr. Flemling sustained a
severo flesh wound twelve inches in
length across the lower part of his body,
and it may prove that he has, also sustained internal injuries, the extent of
which will not be known for two or three
days. Mr. Adams escaped with a broken
finger on his right hand.
Neither of the principals can tell what
the horse became frightened at, but he
shied at something, and when Mr. Adams,
who was driving, attempted to control
him, he ran into a ditch and threw him
out. Mr. Flemling was thrown out about
a hundred feet further on. He was
brought to the city, at 9:30 o'clock on a
special trolley car, and is resting easy.

THE WAGONER CASES RULED OUT BY JUDGE

court judgments alleged to have bee obtained by one Harrison Wagoner be obtained by one Harrison Wagoner before a justice of the peace in Frederick
county, Md., against parties who have
since removed to Dickenson county. Va.,
or who own property here. Most of the
names purporting to be of those against
whom the judgments were obtained ara
fictitious. The defendant side of this
case was represented by Attorney Washington Bowle, of the city of Baltimore,
The case went out of court, as Judge
Skeen was of opinion, that his court
has no turisdiction of the matter.

THE TOWN OF TAZEWELL TO HAVE GOOD STREETS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TAMBWELL, VA., July 21.—The election held here yesterday to decide the issuance of \$15,000 in bonds for the improvement of the sidewalks in the town

Death of David C. Neer.

(Special to The Times, Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA. July 21.—Mr. David
C. Neer, one of the wealthiest citizens
of Loudoun, aged about seventy-nine
years, died yesterday at his home near
Hillsboro, from general debility. He is
survived by his wife, who was a Miss
Potts, and four children-two sons,
Nathan and Edward, and two daughbore, and one brother, Mr. Frank Neer,
of Baitimore, Md. Interment takes place
are Hillsboro on Friday. The decoased
owned five of the best farms in the
county, and was one of the most isfluential citizens in this section.

TAKE STEAMER "OLD POINT COMFORT" SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY
30TH, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

75c. Round trip to Neyport News, 56c.
Children, under is years of age, 56c.
Tickets good to return next night or the
following Tuesday.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

DEMURRAGE RULES. pliments Virginia Commission. pliments Virginia Commission.

Members of the State Corporation Commission are in receipt of a pamphiet issued by the Little Rock Arkansas Board of Trade, entitled 'The Traffic Situation,' in which the demurrage rules recently promulgated by the former are published in full, with the view to obtaining similar action in Arkansas.

The pamphiet has been widely distributed, and it is evident that the Board of Trade, which is practically the Chamber of Commerce of Little Rock, is desirous of having the Virginia rules adopted there.

Miss Anna W. Aubel, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks with her uncle, Louis Aubel, on Floyd Avenue. Mrs. Joseph Archer, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Robinson, No. 115 North Lombardy Street. Mrs. Joseph Arener, of Chagarage
Mrs. William Wood Robertson has
gone to Blackstone, Va., where she will
spend several weeks visiting friends.
Mr. Oilm A. McGlivray and family
have gone to Millboro Springs. Va., in
the heart of Alleghanies, to spend at few
weeks.
The work of relaying the granite block
paving on Main Street, between Twelful
and Thirteenth Streets, was completed
yesterday.
The many friends of Miss Ella L.
Starke, who has been quite ill at her
home. No. 660 North Soventh, will be
pleased to hear that she is greatly improved.
Mrs. John R. Beadles and children have
gone to Chesterfield Courthouse for the
summer.
Mrs. Frank A. Bliley and her daughter,
Grace, have returned home after a most
delightful month spont in the North.
Miss Fannie Guerrant is visiting in the
home of the Rev. Dr. T. Men. Simpson,
No. 17 West Clay Street.
Mrs. W. F. Weller, of New York, is
the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Watson
Myers and Mrs. S. Glover Winter, at
their home, No. 110 North Eighth Street.
D. Bradley, who has been in the
United States army for three years, is
their home, No. 110 North Eighth Street.
Captain R. L. Christian, of R. L. Christian and Company, accompanied by his
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young friest. Mr. William Orisg, left
his afternote on the Pochast of Virginia and
Mr. H. W. Ford has returned, much
improved in health, after a visit to the
Mecklenburg Hotel, and is again looking
after his novership interest in the Powhatan Hotel.

Had Successful Trip.

Had Successful Trip.

J. M. Bell, of the Southern Tobleconist, of this city, who has been traveling in the counties of Hainover, Louisa and Fulvana in the Interest of his paper, returned restordsy, after a successful rip. Mr. Bell leaves next week to canvass the county of Carolius and part of the county of Carolius and part of the county of Carolius and part